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Breant Street, Mrisor of Phanes. Pleaser Department, August 74, 1874. It has pleased his Najesty tile King to appoint the fullowing professor in the Hawalish Propert of Health. Ches E. John J. C. Karralent J. Sahai.

Spinis Polices, August 16, 1672.

Interior Office, last, 12.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

Coffee Culture.

The increasing demund for coffee in the lead. risrey, the noted gumbler, offered to transfer the ing European and American markets and the boat racing to Saratoga, at his own expense, so steady advance is Reprice. [now quoted at 18/2/30] that it should not cost the crews one dollar. The cents per pound.) about find our agriculturists to devute more attention to its production. moneter night have a chance among the people. Whether this advance in price is owing to great. To the credit of the collegians, the offer was er consumption or to a reported partial failure of sported with contempt. the crop in Brazil, which is the great source of empoly, does not matter. We have the fact before us that more coffee is wanted, and constmers The Boston Advertiser, of July 19, has the are willing to purchase it at the enhanced rate. I following relating to the above : "The partico-If as has been stated the trees growing in the lars have just been made public of the most exmore elevated forest regions of Hawaii escape tracedin-ry contract ever made by a government. she blight, which has troubled coffee growers to The Shah of Persia has made a "cooression" to much, and yields abondantly, then we must go Buron Julius de Reuter which amounts to noththere and ruse it. There is nothing we can pro- ing less than putting the entire revenues of the duce that will pay bull so great a profit on country into his hands for a term of twenty-five the capital invested as coffee planting. An acre years, and giving him the absolute control of all planted with collec trees will begin to bear the the material resources of the country for a perithird year, and after the sixth year will produce, ad of seventy years. The idea of the Shah is to at least 2000 pounds to the zero, worth say 15 Europeanize Persla, and, recognizing the fact cents a possed. A plantation of fifty serve will that there is no Asiatic capable of accomplishing yield its owner fifteen thousand delians a year, on the task, he grouts the privilege to a European, a comparatively small certay. Keen codes pos- and agrees to pay him well for it. Probably this somes a most delicious arous, which that grown contract has no parallel in the world for magniin other districts of these Islands do not have to tude and comprehensiveness. The Shab practically the same extent. When well cared and dried, resigns all control over the development of Per-(all the hetter for being two or three years old) sin, and gives up the advantages that may axroe no coffice can surpass it. Of late years, however, from that development. He creates one of the its cultivation has been neglected, and the crop most tremendous monopolies the world has ever has been small, varying from 15,000 pounds to seem and yet one that may not attract capital so accepts posseds annually. This year the quantity rapidly as might be expected. The pulltical conwill be increased, the exports for the first six dition of Persia is not assured. The Shah may months having been 448.300 pounds, so that the be muchie to carry out his agreement. There untal yield may reach 800,000 pounds. There is may be a rebellion, or Russia may conquer Perland in Korn sions sofficient to produce ten mil- siz. The Boumenton rating concession and its Total of possible annually, worth \$1,560,000, if result will serve to convince capitalists that there some of our idle population can be induced to is something precisions in the scheine. Howcenter the inviving field. There is no duty on gver the guarantee is so good and the privileges softee in America, so that we have the reciprociby treaty practically in operation as regards this "there will be great difficulty in raising the neces-

HAWAHAN GAZETTE choosing of course, the best localities to be found on Hawaii. As for information regarding its exitivation, the follost that we can refer the inquirer to, is an essay read by Mr. Godfrey Rhodes before the Agricultural Society, in 1851. It will be found printed in Vol. I., No. 2 of the Transactions of the Agricultural Society, and treats of the best mode of planting and training the trees, and of curing the berries, in which business he had many years experience on Kausi, and may

therefore be considered good authority. The fact that coffee trees planted among other trees are by them protected from the blight, Ensure R. S. Lyman, S. Ely and J. Navahl have been opens up an interesting subject for inquiry, as to this day appointed agents of the Interior Department to what kind will afford the dest predection. It has approve the value of Lands subject to Severiment Combeen suggested that the Australian Escalyptus might be local useful for this purpose. This tree, particularly the blue variety, is said to pos-Mrs. D. Kanar has been this day appointed to represent sees medicinal properties which render it a proplaces tection assinst fovers : but whether this property (if it has it) would be of any advantage to a coflee plantation experiment alone can determine, though the probabilities are in its favor. We That following persons have been communicated as Tax throw out these firsts in case any persons wish to make a trial. The eucalyptus is a rapid grower, and, in favorable localities, will obtain a beight Parking of firty or filty feet in ten years sufficient to W. C. Lane furnish all the shade required, if planted in rows The Sydney and San Francisco Mall between the coffee trees. One thing is quite certain, that the blight will never attack the equalyptus, and the inference is that trees around it will be equally exempt from the disease.

" Stand by the Main Brace." We insert in another column a communication relative to the distillation of rum on the spear plantations in these Islands, in which the writer every country which permits it. The use of vice. The only colonial tender for the services of the State; wines and liquors cannot be prevented, but it was H. H. Holl, United States Consul, for the may be regulated by hiw and public sentiment. sum of £48,000 a year. The other tenders were When this is done the evils attending it are imited, and the responsibility of those using it or dealing in it is or should be fixed by law. But the manufacture of rum in these Islands, now tahoused, can only result in disaster to the native nomilation. The status here is a recoliur onethe antive race is still superior in numbers, the Government is theirs, and the laws are framed mulaly to perpetuate them. To license distillation is to seal the doom of the Hawaiians, for no line." power on earth ever has or ever can control it. It doubtless would enrich a few, but the result would be here as it has been in Januica and

Friends of Hawaiians, let there be no vacilla- two nations : tion on the question of allowing the distillation of New York. July 25th.—By the European ing away diractly through a files just received the King of Italy is represented as having the following things use to the form of Australia and Pasmania, and ask what has a file above the file parties of Australia and Pasmania, and ask what has a file above the following things use to the form of the parties of Australia and Pasmania, and ask what has a file above to the file and the following things use to the form of the parties of Australia and Pasmania, and ask what has a file above to the first the first through a strength of the following things used to the form of the parties of Australia and Pasmania, and ask what has a file is just received the King of Italy is represented and the following things used to the following things used the following things used to the following things used to the following things used to the following things used the following the f tion on the question of allowing the distillation quire what is the cause of the decrease of that noble race of Mauries ! and of the constant wars | I want no other; and tell your Government that with the whites? In Fife, in Samon, and other groups, free rum is the couse of nearly all the interpegine wars. It was the same here thirty to forty years ago, when rum distillation and rum drinking were free, and the population decreased print of Pearst Course, he find in a season for her nearly PIFTY THOUSAND IN EIGHTEEN et at YEARS! License it again, and it will diminish another fifty thousand in eighteen years! And

On this question of rum distillation we shall occupy no socerials ground, and the GARRITE

Note it.—The Government Printing Establishment having best leased them has set of apel, into no lie. Henry

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place at Springfield, Mass, on the 17th of July. place at Spring Seld, Mass, on the 17th of July.

A Mr. Stark, who was in Venice at the time, deant began to subjoin the original notes, taken on be so guarded that no mischief would come of it many different colleges, all bent on displaying scribes it in a London paper. He says: "The the spot, of the party's views: Licenses Expiring in August, 1873. their muscular superiority. The occasion drew together over one kendred thousand persons, and the banks of the old Connecticut River literally swarmed with spectators, notwithstanding it happened to be a rainy day. There were two rices, first that called the freshman, in which but three bouts were entered, one each from Yale, Amberst and Harvard, and which was won by the first named. Then followed the great university contest, which commenced at 6 o'clock P. M., and in which eleven bouts were entered. It was won by Yale in 16 minutes and 59 seconds, the Wesleyan University crew following ten seconds later, and that of Harvard thirty-seven beconds after the Wesleyan. The other eight passed the stake-boat in from 17:50 to 19:33 minutes. The length of the course was two and a half miles. with the correct of the river. The accounts of the race, as we read them in the daily papers, are very glowing. Yale attributes her victory to the fact that her crew adopted the long English stroke of thirty-eight to the minute. It differs from the American in being stronger in the pull and slower in the recovery. Capt. Cook, the stroke of the Yule crew, went to England on perpose to study the English style, and the result is that Yale won back the champion dag.

- An incident of the race may be mentioned, which reflects honor to all the crews. John Morgambling saloons at Suratogs, that the green eyed

Persia's Contract with England. product. We word specially argo those who was to vertice in a consistent that produce that produce that produce the product and operations under the concession have actually begin."

A Suggestion.

We understand that Mr. H. A. P. Carter, of compelled by ill health to seek relief in relaxation | what they can." from business and travel abroad. After visiting America and Europe, we learn that it is quite robable that he may return by the way of the clothe him with the necessary commission.

Service.

General A. E. Burnside, for the sum of £10,000, and Lanman & Co. of London, for £50,000. Mr. Parker, the Prime Minister, stated that he would undertake the mission himself, and make the best terms possible with Gen. Burnside or in England. In the meantime, Mr. Vogel has contracted for a monthly service to the Fijis, and it is thought that he will go to England to conclude the best arrangement for the continuation of the

Italy and France.

If the following report of what the King of other West look Islands, a curse to the common stale sand to the French ambassador be true, it denly found ourselves separated from them by a Make it from the molasses, akimmings and other

assurance that my Ministry will be Conservative. I desire to be on good terms with it. I have no taste for a Prussian allimbee, and there exists no of the clerical party in France: These duings are a continuous provocation. The cry of Saurez Rome et la France' is a cry of war against Italian unity. If Marshal MacMahon's Government does not succeed in calming this agitation, which is communicating itself to the whole of clerical Europe, he will oblige me to cast myself entirely into the arms of Germany, and I shall do it. At present I represent peace between France and Germany. Do not forcet this. Let war be declared, and it will be sufficient for me to place an Army Corps on your frontiers in order to puralyse the great part of the forces of France and cause her an invasion and loss of provinces and ful trees, towering above the lower brushwood. from the molasses, ekimmings, etc., make the

The Italian Earthquake.

Northern Italy has lately experienced a firstmost extraordinary. The solid earth seemed for a time to have been converted into a liquid one. and the houses on it were tossed about like ships at sea, moving up and down to rapidly succeeding waves. There were fourteen movements in all, seven forward and reven backward, and each movement occupied a second as regular and even in their beat as the pendulum of a clock, and with the last backward movement there was a audden and instantaneous stop in its center-the earth was firm once more, and the buildings on it ined opcight. If the waves in the earth had followed each other with more rapidity, and had not been so slow and regular, Mr. Stark thinks the whole of the Venetian States would have been one muse of ruins and the loss of life prodigious. Bapoily the waves were wide enough and slanted sufficiently to carry the houses with them without any extraordioury strain on their ary and woodwork." Those who have enjoyed the placeure of earthquakes-we mean such es rock and roll you shout just as when on a ship's deck in a gale-will say that Mr. Stark's description is perfect.

Late advices from Liberia state that hostilities So we left a very lovely place, peaceful and ave been commenced among the tribes occupy-England. About the middle of June, one of the of oranges, several papaias the size of his head, English, and its population, some 10,000, render- gathered simply because they were the finest yet, In the last engagement, the Ashuntees were vic- back into camp, nobody wanted them. sought refure there. Great distress exists among himself in the preparation of supper. them from scarcity of food and water. These | The adjutant dreamed that night of Monaultribes will probably keep fighting till one has de-dale, and that immense papains pursued him down carried half round the globe for use in Europe. stroyed the property of the other, and the defeat- impossible palis. are reduced to slavery. As will be seen by reference to our shipping memorands, two Britthe seat of war, were wrecked on approaching musical house of our friend the planter. the African coast.

Sunday at Vienna.

ing the pecuniary sacrifice this suspension of bos- the lake. The hill-bound bay has its tragedy, spess savelves, much credit is due to the English too. Where two or three solitary kale-patches the firm of C. Brewer & Co., of this city, will speaking exhibitors. Still the people throng the new remain there was, in the time of the first leave on the steamer Costa Rica having been American and English gallecies, bent upon seeing Kamehameha, a considerable village, and in 1792

A Magnificent Park.

New York is becoming alarmed for her great Isthmus of Sucz, and perhaps Australia, should river the Hudson, which is the outlet for the bulk vengeance, murdered Licotecant Hergest, (the the steam line have been revived between this of the produce of the State. It is said that the port and Sydney. Now, it occurs to as that it summer drouths are becoming each year more fleer attached to the vessel), who were bathing, would be wise for this government to secure the server, owing to the wholesale and reckless de- unarmed, in the stream higher up, evidently hopservices of Mr. Carter to visit such countries as struction of the forests in the northern part of ing to deprive the ship of its command and thus Maurities, Ceylon, Sematra, and the various Aus- the State, and messures have been taken to ar- escape reprisal. So complete, even at that time, tralian Colonies, to make inquiries and gather in- rest this destruction in that portion known as the was the power of the chiefs that three of the murformation regarding the sugar and coffee interests. Adirondack forest region. Its area is estimated devers were afterwards executed on Maui. The the labor systems in operation and any other at nearly two millions acres, of which about one remains of these unfortunate officers were never facts desired. It would not be out of place to half lies upon the Hudson River side of the found, and the Dedalus had to leave them. ound the colonial governments on the subject of mountain divide which separates the head-waters making commercial treaties with them. Mr. C. of that river from the streams flowing to the St. on our right until at the northernmost point of is a gentleman of culture, possessing the confi- Lawrence. This portion of the wilderness it is the island, a few grassy downs form a termination dence of all classes here, and thoroughly identi- proposed to reserve and protect for a forest park; to the serried chain which has its greatest height fied with the islands, who can gather much value- and a legislative commission, of which Guvernor in the peaks near Nausno. ble information, and in various ways be of great. Seymour is chairman, has made a report to that. A welcome bivouse under some hubals trees, service to us, should the government see fit to effect. The region is covered with magnificent a slight turn of the path due north, and the rich forests, interspersed with open fields and lakes grass land of Kuhuku, dotted with clumps of lauhere and there, and is in the midst of grand and hala forest, the north point of Oahu, lay before us, beautiful natural scenery. The primary object, so little above sea level that between the bits of bowever, is not to set apart an exclusive tract for | woodland we could see white surf breaking over In one of our New Zealand exchanges, not the pleasure of visitors, though that may follow, the reef half round the landscape. very late however, we find the following, which but to protect and preserve the forest growth for contains some items not before published: "The the sake of its influence upon the sources of the fence; and the general managed to "dress up" inter-colonial Conference held in Sydney cast a Hudson, and upon the navigable rivers and his forces into an orderly alignment just as we majority vote in favor of the Australian and Sau streams that supply the canals and move the reached the home-puddock, when he made his Francisco mail route, and the Parliament of New mills and manufactories in all that section of the lowest bow-(so did the adjutant)-to a young South Wales voted £1,000 to defray the expens- State. The commission also look upon this for- lady who stood at the gate. Then, having viewed seeks for information on the subject. We had see of un ugent, who was fully authorized to prosupposed that the question of the police of cred to the United States, negotiate a postal ing the hot season, and the greatest of the saming of much empressement on the part of his fair rum distillation was settled-that it is a curse to treaty, and contract for a four-weekly mail ser- tary influences now remaining within the control companions, the general advanced to exchange a

On Foot around tahu.

[CONTINUED.]

A fine breezy ride of some five miles up the rising ground again, and then eastward over the plateau, brought us towards the labyrinth of tree-

circumstance, the General handed over his com- cypher too many, or else knew nothing of the through a dense tangle of aloes and guava, cross- spirit would be increased, but would that pay? ing and re-crossing the river, until a turn of the volley revealed the dark foliage of some tall grace- ty and value here of spirit that could be made ies more terrible than those or the war In a few minutes more the cool shadows cast by figures, and my opinion is, they will disappoint their over-arching boughs upon fern and moss af- him

o Monmouthshire!"

Miss Fleur-de-lys- That's an unusual admisore safety than you are doing here?"

blame not the hard, as Swiveller observes." Miss Fleur-de-lys- Swiveller? you mean Moore, and his meeting of the waters is rits to natives or to others who would probably more to the point- There is not in the wide misuse them, and that they would think it inconworld a valley so sweet'-that must have been sistent to employ their laborers in making an written here !"

The Hostess of Waislan-" Or Childe Harold had been here when he wrote

" A blanding of all beauties; streams and della, Fruit, foliage, crag, wood, cornfield, mountain, vin

fund, where it always rains, and so it does in Monnouthshire; and they run excursion-trains where Childe Harold went. Does anyone know where the vale of Cashmere is? If not, what time is it.

The General, jumping up-" Nearly dinnertime, by my sensations, and we are seven miles from camp. No more poetry, ladies!"

beautiful as ever artist painted or poet sans. ing the Ashantee province in Western Africa. . The aloe thicket was again passed, the river Ashantee is located between Liberia and Daho- forded, and by hanging on to his horse's mane the my, and is in some way under the guardianship of adjutant regained the Pali. One dozen and a half native villages, called Elmina, was hursed by the and any quantity of guaras and ohias had been ed destitute. The Ashantee tribe has also born- and entrusted to this officer's care. When, after ed several villages belonging to the Fantee tribe. iofinite trouble and much peril, they were lugged

Cape Coast, and were greatly burassed during trees with fitful lights. The general, whose ab- kitchens and households generally; the loss by their retreat especially by a band of Ashantees sence for an hour from camp had given rise to town of Cape Coast is now inundated with Fan- much shorting aroused from a deep sleep by the fertilizers, borns, hoofs, hair, etc. on our ranches see fagitives, over thirty thousand people having waterside, and he made amends by fairly excelling and slaughter grounds, and also the waste of ma-

Revillé was sounded at early dawn, tents and poles were packed, and we started for Kahoku. steamers laden with supplies and troops for taking breakfast on the way at the hospitable and It was a rather warm day, and our notes are

rather fragmentary. Waislus-pretty sea-beach. It is gratifying to learn that the American and plain for miles, splendid ground to galop over, if English castom of observing Sanday as a day of we were not pedestrian-convolvatus-rocky spur success. The saving of bones, hoofs, horns, hair, rest, is preserved at Visuna, where it has to con stretching out into the sea, with a shady basin of bottles and paper rags, can be carried on without and with the whole strength of European anti- rain water, so deep that (a passing native inform- monthnery, skill, expensive containers, appetul enthath casge. A correspondent writing from ad as) it was never dry-promontory-the last legislation, etc. that city, and describing the Exposition, refers to glimpse of distant Waisons -s turn into the bay. in the Tollowing extract : "It is a pleasant Waimes bay, or lagoon, or whatever else it may favorably of distilling on the plantations, have no ratief to turn from the noise and bustle of the with more propriety be called, is a singular place. practical knowledge of either planting or distill-other galleries on Sunday to the American and Two considerable ravines units in a narrow aming, have no data, and are not likely to take the English deportments. To a great extent-per- boschare, which suddenly opens out into a deep trouble to collect any facts or make any calculahape as much as is possible in a city where so lit-the regard is paid to the fourth commandment— strip of sund-bank. In dry weather, the scanty those politicises who always appose every plain the Sabbath is observed by Anglo-Saxon exhibit- influx of water from the streams above seems to und straightforward project, and offer in ors. Many in the cases are covered and most of be countertudenced by filtration and eraporation; asomething that may be plausible enough to talk the attended termin at home, only enough be- but when the rain comes, a pent-up volume of about, and save themselves from appearing to be ing retained to see that the goods are not dam - water, stendily increasing, at last forces its way opposed or indifferent to all enterprise and pros-

the Dudalas, a vessel of Vancouver's squadron, anchored here for water. A quarrel rose between the inhabitants and sailors, in which one of the latter was killed; and the natives, fearful of commander), and Mr. Gooch, (a scientific of-

More sand-the hills becoming lower and lower

Now we were following a long line of stone cheery salute with our genial host of Kahuku and his friend, the consul,-a sunburnt pair of mountaineers.

(To be continued.)

(Communicated.) Will it Pay?

A remedy for our lack of prosperity has been crowned raiges which terminates the eastern found, and some who have and many who have mountain-range; rising, crest above crest, into not in the past given much of thought or aid to the bank of raincloud from which it derives per the promotion of industry, seem to have satisfied ennial verdure, the hiff-top forest stretched away themselves that reciprocity is unnecessary, and as far as the eye could reach towards distant Ko- that all of the time and money expended during nahuanui, only interrupted by occasional open the last twenty years, was the result of ignorance, glades of rich grass and by the frequent chasms and that Kamehameha III, IV, and V were budwhich earthquake and rain have wrought. Ap- ly advised on that subject at least. Make rum. proaching apparently near to the woods, we sad- sur the new guides, and prosperity is certain. indicates anything but harmony between theee deep and precipitous valley, down the side of refuse, and the profit on that alone will pay the which our pathway dipped, zigzagging and slid- "running expenses" of your plantations. Just New York. July 26th.-By the European ing away digzily through a jungle of guaya bush. what they mean by the "running expenses" perantil seven or eight hundred feet below it was haps they know. If they mean the expenses of completely lost in the luxuriant copses which catching runnways, they may be right; but if they mean that it will pay all of the labor, they " Nulla restigia refrorsum." Once over the are undoubtedly wrong. " A plantation on which edge, we also zigzagged and slid and tumbled 500 tops of sugar per annum are made, can make away down to the stream, where a halt was call- \$30,000 per annum on rum," says another, "Wal, treaty between the Emperor and one. Only call od to consider our position, and by degrees every that is lovely," as an old darkey formerly on Fort the attention of your Government to the doings one answered to the roll-call. No very clear street used to say. The man who made those track appeared in any direction; in view of which figures or he who read them must have added a mand to the Counters, she volunteering to pio- boiling works or molasses of this country. By neer as to Ultima Thule or to know the reason leaving a large quantity of sugar in the molasses, why. Away went her noble grey, splashing instead of taking it out, as is now done with the through the water, into the bash, and we follow- good machinery and apparatus in use on nearly ed, now skirting a lonely kaleana, now cutting all of our plantations, no doubt the quantity of Let a person capable of estimating the quanti-

forded a pleasant resting place whence to enjoy | The expense for extra buildings, apparatus, labor (skilled, trustworthy, and onskilled), contain-Not having bargained to write poetical des- ers, insurance, official supervision, etc., would not class shake which occurred on the 29th of June. cription out of his head, the hard-working adjut- be a triffe, and whether or not the business could is uncertain

The General (supine, with his mouth full of I have beard it said by some who feel an inorange]- Yosemite! why, this almost comes | terest in this subject, that they knew of several planters who would not make spirits on their plantations even if the law permitted them to do sion; I suppose you gather finer oranges in Mon- so, without license, because they believe it would mouthshire, and can lie on the damp gross with be unprofitable in every sense. It may be said, truthfully or not, that such people are "straight-The General-Spare your surcusm, and oh laced on the subject of making or using intoxicating biquors. It is quite possible that their consciences would not approve of furnishing spiarticle which it would be a crime to all on them to use. Again it may be said, let those make spirits who choose to, and others may have nothing to do with it, or give themselves any concern about it. But everything which influences the The Countess (dreamity.)-" Avoca is in Ire- action or condition of the laboring people, does concern and effect every employer of labor, and every other person having a real and permanent

interest in the community. Do all sugar planters in all sagar growing countries make spirits from the molasses, akimmings etc., and if not, why not? We are as far from a market for that article as almost any country that you can mention; and have as few advantages for carrying it on as any country that I can think of.

If our sugar making works were generally of a rude and wasteful character, so that after the final hoiling a large percentage of seccharine remained in the molasses, it is possible that distilling on the plantations would pay a profit, but it is notorious that our molarses is very poor in spirit producing qualities, and worth about as much for manne on the land, as for any other purpose. A few years ago D. Frick, L.L.D., lectured

corrous and the Fantees fied to great confusion to | Quoe more a crackling fire lit up the tents and | here on domestic economy, the great waste in our paring potatoes, etc. Other economists have which had been harbored by the Elminus. The grave apprehensions of suicide, was by diut of called attention to the waste of bones and other terial for making paper, articles that are carefully saved in many countries, and some of which are There is no doubt that if all of these small things were saved, they would, in the aggregate represent a considerable sum; and if we had a large population and consequent chesp labor, perhaps they would be saved and seed here; but I do not ony more believe that the grazing or any other important interest depends upon such saving for - palm trees-river fords - foot-bridge - grassy its prosperity, than I do that the planting interest in this country depends upon distilling for its

Nearly all of those whom I have heard speak ing, have no data, and are not likely to take the aged. Sales, so far as I have seen cease entirely, through the bank, forming a deep channel with perity. Who will give as information of practi- and only necessary work is carried on. Consider- dangerous quicks and completely emptying all value?

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Waltaka, so the lette day of August. A.B. 1972, and praying that Letters of Administration bases to Turnizas W. Evenantics and the state of the Turnizas W. Evenantics is ordered that Till pill DAY, the 11th day of ShFTEMBER, A. R. 1872, be and hereby is appointed for hearing and perition before the said Justice, in the Court Room of this Centr. at Honolinia, at which time and places all persons concerned may appear and show came, if any they have, why mad perition should not be granted; and that this order be published in the English imaginary for three statements weeks in the "Hawalian Gazette" newspaper, in Honolinia.

Patted Honolinia, H. L., August 25th, A. D. 1873.

ALFEED R. HARTWELL,

Attest:

Justica of the Supercon Court.

Walters R. Shat, Clerk.

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